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BAIRD-HEADED CLUB.

PRESIDENT HOWELL THREATENED
WITH IMPEACHMENT.

Vice President Kelly Takes the Chair—
Member of the Club Honored—Col.
Johnson Brings in Politics.

HERE was a feeling of expectation, mingled with an air of suppressed excitement, as the members removed their tobacco pipes, hung up their overcoats and quietly took their usual seats, while President Howell proceeded to rap the Bald-headed Club to order. Everybody believed something would happen before the session was ended, as the newspaper correspondents used to say at Frankfort, "before the war." And there was no disappointment. Something did happen.

No sooner had the President laid down the gold-lined and diamond-studded gavel, than Col. Joe Tyman got up, arose and assumed a standing position. Taking an Irish potato from his pocket and looking it square in the eyes, he threw the following bomb:

"Mr. President—I will still address you by that title until the truth is known—I am informed that a bald-headed man named McIntosh was sent to the penitentiary last week, and that you sat quietly by with a bald-headed judge on the bench and several bald-headed men on the jury, and did not lift a finger or raise that voice of yours, that you love so much to hear, to keep the prisoner from falling into the clutches of the law. It is true he was not a member of this Club, but no bald-headed man ought to be sent to any place where he will be forced to associate with hairy-headed convicts. Unless you can prove that you did all in your power to keep McIntosh out of the penitentiary, I propose to move, here and now, that you be impeached. I will give you one minute to collect your thoughts and prove your innocence."

"Your information is strictly correct," said Col. Howell, as he elevated himself to a perpendicular attitude. "The unfortunate individual for whom you show such praiseworthy compassion violated the eleventh commandment and allowed himself to get caught. He was defended by Col. Walter Southall, a member of this Club, tried by a jury of his peers and their decision was that he should be deprived of his liberty and placed in durand v. He was not my client and his misfortune is due entirely to the fact that he failed to employ me as his counsel. As to the impeaching business, just crack your whip and let'er go Gallagher."

Col. Tyman accepted the challenge and at once drew up articles of impeachment. A committee with the mover as Chairman was designated and a formal trial will take place at the next meeting.

In the meanwhile Col. Howell was required to vacate the Chair and Col. Walter Kelly, the Vice-President, was called upon to preside.

Col. Kelly stated upon assuming the chair that it afforded him pleasure to announce that Gov. Bradley had appointed Judge J. I. Landess, a member of this Club, a judge of the Court of Appeals. Judge Landess was already straining himself black in the face drawing the salary which amounted to \$16 a day for the 313 work days in a year.

Col. J. C. Woodbridge here interrupted Col. Kelly to express his surprise that a Republican like Judge Landess would allow himself to be put on a 16 to 1 basis—\$16 a day to 1 man. This joke brought down the house. This must of course be taken in a figurative sense. It did not literally bring down the house, which was a substantial brick structure. The idea attempted to be conveyed is that it brought down a storm of applause, as we literary characters say, from the people in the house.

Col. Kelly then resumed the thread of his discourse and explained that Judge Landess' first opinion was in a mule case. It was not one of those mules accompanied by 40 acres of land that the Republicans didn't give the negroes, but a plain, every day mule that came to grief from a collision with a railroad locomotive. The mule was dead when he got into the courts and although he had not yet read the opinion, Col. Kelly said he was satisfied that Judge Landess had decided that the mule was still dead.

"Speaking of mules," put in Col. W. T. Bonte at this point, "reminds me that I would like to know why Gov. Bradley acted like he did

LYNCHING IN TODD.

JOHN S. WINDERS HANGED IN WILDCAT HOLLOW.

His Body Found Suspended In The Woods A Week Ago—News Not Received For Several Days.

A rumor that John S. Winders had been lynched by white caps, or had committed suicide, in Todd county, reached this city last Friday, but not till the next day could any reliable information be received. Winders was a tough character and such reports have been circulated about him before, which turned out to be false. This time his career has really been cut short. He was taken out of his house Friday night, the 14th inst, by unknown parties. Not until last Tuesday, four days later, was it known what had become of him, when his dead body was found hanging in the woods. The locality is in the northern portion of Todd county, next to Muhlenberg, thirty miles from here and remote from news centers. The district is called "Wildcat Hollow" and Winders has been a terror to the whole neighborhood. He was warned to leave on account of beating his wife and five other misdeeds and failing to go the more rigorous course of lynching him seems to have been adopted. It is not likely that the perpetrators will ever be known.

A reliable party brought the news to this city Saturday and he says the people are showing no concern about the crime, but that there is a general feeling of relief that Winders is out of the way. He was well known in the police court of this city and has done service in the work house for painting the town red and for general lawlessness when here on occasional jaunts. The first report, taken from the Frontier Review, was that he might have committed suicide, but the facts were as set forth above. No steps have been taken by either the Todd county or State authorities to ferret out the facts in regard to his taking-off.

SPRING PERMITS.

About \$6,500 Worth of New Buildings Under Contract.

About twenty building permits for the spring season have already been issued in the city and several other parties are getting their plans for new buildings. A good deal of activity is expected in building circles a little later on. Following is a list of the permits issued to date: Jas. King, col. small building \$135; R. D. Freeman, frame cottage... 125; Marshall Pepper, frame cottage... 150; Fred Phillips, frame cottage... 150; Hopkinsville Hotel Co., repairs... 75; B. Blumensiefel, frame stable... 100; Mrs. Nora Higgins, frame cottage... 80; Mary Bond, frame cottage... 75; R. L. Burrus, frame cottage... 1200; South Virginia street... 1200; Forbes & Bro. box stable... 240; Geo. H. Merritt, frame cottage... 240; Dr. J. C. McDavitt, stable... 30; R. H. Abernathy, storage building, 1st street... 1200; Frank Fehl, Brewing Co. storage, O. V. depot... 800; J. E. McPherson, repairs to residence... 1000; E. M. Flack, frame stable... 150; T. J. Blaine, carriage house... 15; R. W. Tyman, addition... 70; Dr. W. E. Reynolds, repairs... 100.

Total amount.....\$6405

Cadiz People Mean Business.

There is little doubt that Cadiz will soon have a railroad. Men who at first were disposed to consider lightly the scheme, and thought it would soon blow over as had been the case many times before, are now lending their hearty co-operation. Our people, both in town and the country, are taking hold of the matter, and are ready with their time and efforts to connect Cadiz with the outside world. The prospects are growing brighter every day, and it is only a question of time, and a short time, too, when Cadiz will have a railroad.

The citizens of Cadiz met at the court house last Monday night pursuant to adjournment, Dr. Crenshaw in the chair and Robt. Crenshaw secretary.

A regular order of business, Mr. W. C. White, who had been selected to choose his associates to act as incorporators of a railroad from Cadiz to the point presented his report to the effect that he had selected Dr. J. W. Crenshaw, B. F. Goodwin, E. R. Street, F. G. Terry, D. L. Griener, M. S. Thompson, F. K. Grady, and N. C. Headley. These gentlemen are well known business men, and to gether with Mr. White, will constitute the board. They will prepare articles of incorporation and file them in the County Court and proceed at once to business. They have the hearty support and good will of everybody, and knowing then well there is no reason to believe they will fail in undertaking. The personnel of the board is par excellence.

CREAM OF NEWS.

IF IT IS NEW AND TRUE THIS COLUMN HAS IT.

A Sudden Summons—Fatally Stricken—Killed Without Warning—Delaney Convicted—Books a Blood Vessel—Court News—Thrift.

Geo. Delaney Convicted.

Morganfield, Ky., March 21.—The jury in the Delaney murder trial returned a verdict to-day giving the defendant six years in the penitentiary. Judge Ellis' instructions were generally regarded as favorable to conviction. Public sentiment is with Delaney, the belief being that Henry Delaney was the real culprit, and an effort will likely be made for a new trial.

The cases have been expensive to the state. Two of the parties implicated are at Eddyville serving their terms. One has finished his term and is now at home. George Delaney and Will Omer have both been convicted at former trials and their cases remain. Henry Delaney has been acquitted. Tate has never been tried. George Delaney at the former trial received a life sentence and Omer a twenty-one year sentence.

Death's Sudden Summons.

Mr. John B. Seargent, one of the oldest citizens of South Christian, died very suddenly of heart trouble Saturday evening, at the home of Mr. J. S. Northington, near Howell. Mr. Seargent had been in feeble health for some time, but was able to be up until a few hours before his demise. He ate dinner Saturday and soon afterward complained of pains about his heart. In a very few minutes he became unconscious and never rallied. He was a Virginian by birth, but came to Kentucky when a mere youth, where he had since made his home. He was 74 years old and a cousin of Dr. Andrew Seargent of this city. The interment took place at the Northern burying ground at 2 p. m., Sunday.

Bill Gibbons Released.

An order was made in the Circuit Court at Princeton dismissing the indictment against Bill Gibbons for complicity in the Howton mob. It appears that the indictment should have been returned against a man named Gibbons, instead of Gibbons. Gibbons, with two others, had been in jail here for several months. Glenn Stearns and Andrew Franklin were ordered brought to this city and put in jail on account of probable danger to their release by violence.

The Kid Stole a Pistol.

Wallace Kay, a ten-year-old negro, while sweeping out the Trenton, took one day last week, discovered a .38 pistol belonging to Mr. S. E. Stegar, lying upon the desk. He hurried up his work and leaving before Mr. Stegar arrived took the weapon with him. He was suspected of the theft and on Friday was searched. The pistol was found in his possession and he was put under arrest. On account of the boy's extreme youth Mr. Stegar agreed not to prosecute him provided his father would give him a sound thrashing.

Fatally Stricken With Paralysis.

William Brewer, living near Fairview, was found lying in the woods near his home a day or two ago, he had been paralyzed in the morning and remained on the cold ground all day, till his means attracted his brother's attention. He was taken home but died from the effects of the stroke and exposure.

Broke a Blood Vessel.

At the home of her son-in-law, Anderson Mackey, near Trenton, Mrs. Ann Cornes died from a hemorrhage of the lungs, caused by the bursting of a blood vessel in a spell of coughing. Mrs. Cornes was a highly respected christian lady and well known in this city.

A Farmer Assigns.

W. S. Gill, a prominent farmer and citizen of the Allenview neighborhood, last Thursday filed assignment papers. J. R. Gill is named as assignee. The liabilities are said to be about \$3,000, with assets probably sufficient to cover the same.

Killed by a Mule.

Marion, Ky., March 21.—John Clark, an employee of a flouring mill at this place, was caught by some belting and horribly mangled. His head was thrown against a post and his skull crushed. He died in about two hours.

Robbed Teachers' Mill.

Peachers' mill was robbed of a lot of flour one night last week. The thieves left no clue and it is not likely that they will ever be apprehended.

A Postmaster for Kelly.

Mr. Frazier W. Owen has been appointed postmaster at Kelly, vice J. M. Morgan, resigned.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Dr. Seargent's Case Demurred Out of Court—Other Cases.

Uphaw O'Brien and Jim Green, both colored, indicted for shop-lifting, were tried Friday and given one year each in the work house.

Niece Fort, col., vs. L. L. O'Neal, a damage suit for \$500, was tried and a verdict for \$75 given the plaintiff.

Robt. Casey vs. Robt. Kelly, verdict for plaintiff for \$26.00.

Joe Quarles vs. Sandy McRae, verdict for plaintiff for \$12.50.

Jennie Grandison wanted a degree of divorce from her husband, Gip Grandison, col.

Mrs. Mary Donnell vs. Geo. H. Smith, suit over piano, verdict for plaintiff for \$54.

W. T. Fowler qualified as Master Commissioner and gave bond yesterday and entered upon the discharge of his duties, succeeding Judge W. F. Winfree.

C. C. Leach vs. L. & N. Railroad Co., suit for \$5,000, the loss of four fingers, was called yesterday and is now being tried.

A claim for the damage case of Geo. H. Merritt vs. Mrs. Geo. H. Merritt, was sustained yesterday by Judge Phelps. An amended petition will be filed.

MATRIMONIAL.

ARMSTRONG-REYNOLDS.—Mr. Charles W. Armstrong, of Crofton, and Miss A. Reynolds, of Tennessee, were married in the county clerk's office Friday, Judge John W. Breathitt performing the ceremony. As soon as the knot had been tied the couple left for their North Christian home.

HALL-YOUNG.—Rev. C. C. Hall, pastor in charge of the local circuit of the M. E. church, South, and Miss Katie E. Youngs, daughter of Mr. Henry Youngs, were united in marriage at the home of Mrs. Geo. H. Merritt, at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, Rev. Jas. C. Gooch, of Paducah, officiating. The couple left yesterday morning for Hopkinsville, where they will visit relatives of the groom.

NEFF-GOODWIN.—Mr. Chas. L. Neff, of the Hopkinsville Gas Co., was married at Nashville Friday to Miss Anna Goodrich, of Orlando, Fla. Mr. Neff's former home. They have taken board at Mrs. Ellen McCall's.

Of the engagement of a young lady well known here, the Louisville Times says: "Almost all the social engagements are being announced, and among them is that of Miss Carrie Fletcher, of this city, and Mr. Thomas Van Hook, of Louisville. The wedding will take place in April, and will take place at St. Andrew's Episcopal church. It will be an evening affair, and a large number of invitations will be issued. Miss Fletcher, who made her debut about two years ago, is one of the belles in society, and longed for a handsome husband. Since her debut she has visited extensively in other states and numbers her admirers by the score. Mr. Van Hook is a well known lawyer. He is in the lumber business, and occupies a high position both in business and social circles."

DEATHS.

WILLIAMS.—Mrs. Luella Williams, wife of Mr. John P. Williams, of the Montgomery neighborhood, died at her home Friday morning of heart disease. The deceased had been ill with measles for some weeks past, but had about recovered. For several years she had been afflicted with heart trouble, but her death was wholly unexpected. Mrs. Williams was a devout christian, a member of the M. E. Church, and at the time the sad summons came was 41 years old. She leaves a husband and several children. The burial took place at the Rosch family grave yard near Gracey, Saturday at 10 o'clock.

COLORADO.

SHURT, Wesley Ship died near Beverly Sunday, early in the year.

PEYTON.—An infant of Henry Pryor died in the city Friday.

VAUGHAN.—Branch Vaughan, one of the oldest men in the county, died of pneumonia Saturday, at his home near Kasky.

MORGAN.—Mrs. M. F. Morgan, wife of Peter Morgan, and a teacher in the colored schools, died Saturday, aged 42 years. She was one of the most intelligent and highly esteemed representatives of her race in the city and in both church and school work she will be greatly missed.

Heavy Damages Asked.

Jno. F. Meacham, father and administrator of Gov. F. Meacham, the young man recently killed at Kelly while standing on the track as a train came, has brought suit against the Louisville & Nashville R. Co. for \$20,000 damages. Messrs. Anderson and Alsenworth are attorneys for the plaintiff.

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BIG STAKES.

How a Gambler Won Two and a Quarter Millions.

The Story of T. Jenks, S. G. A. Young Clergyman and His Friends Have Scheme-Jenks sees a Play in It.

His name and title are T. Jenks, S. G. His right to a title is due to his efforts as a statesman or a diplomat, not yet as a soldier or a sailor, but to his success as a gambler. Therefore, says the New York World, is he T. Jenks, S. G., otherwise, Thomas Jenks, Successful Gambler. That the confidence of the goddess was well placed is clearly shown by Jenks' record. He first tackled in the west men of the red shirt, gun and bowie knife variety and beat them at games of chance for many thousands of dollars. Then he journeyed to London and Paris and showed the dress-suit and the high-batted swells of clubland in those cities what a fairly successful American gambler could do, and his perseverance finally brought to him the title "successful gambler," without qualification. In Paris he was proprietor of a club where ferocious baccarat was dealt. In his club the banker did not change as the result of bids. Jenks was always banker; and he banked so well that each of the three years that he conducted the club yielded a fortune to him.

In his apartments in London on one occasion he received a young clergyman. "Some friend of mine," said the reverend clerk without embarrassment, "have evolved what we are positive is a perfect system, by the operation of which we can win enormous sums at Monte Carlo. We have raised \$2,500,000, and we want \$250,000 more. I have been deputed to ask you to furnish the \$250,000, and share the winnings with us. I will, of course, reveal to you the system on your agreement to join us."

Jenks, then a successful gambler of the thirty-third degree, received the proposition gravely. "Come to my apartments again to-morrow," he said. The young clergyman came the next day. "I propose to submit a counter proposition to you," said Jenks. "I will furnish the \$250,000, provided you will play against me in London. By this arrangement you will save the expense of the journey to Monte Carlo, which for gentlemen of the tastes of the

members of your party will be material. I will give you proof that I am as solvent, if not more so, than the Monte Carlo corporation, and I will afford you the same facilities that you would receive there, better facilities even, for there will be no outsiders to hamper your players." The young clergyman consulted his associates, and they accepted Jenks' proposition. Handsome apartments were prepared and the trial of the perfect system was begun. It ended after two days and two nights' play. The system was not perfect. Jenks had the \$2,500,000.

"When you improve the system," he said to the young clergyman and his friends, "I will again be at your service on the same terms."

HE OBJECTED.

And the Wedding Guest Made His Objection Good.

"I attended a mountain wedding in McDowell county, Va.," said a well-known post office inspector to a Washington Star writer.

"Everything went along smoothly at first, the cabin was brilliantly lighted with candles and one of the best fiddlers in the county was present to furnish music for the dance to follow the wedding ceremony. Nothing occurred to mar the proceedings until the minister came to the point where he invited anyone who had anything to say why the couple should not enter the bonds of matrimony to speak or thereafter hold his peace, when a rough-looking mountaineer arose and said:

"Anything to say, parson? Well, I reckon I hev. I hev allus intended ter marry that gal myself an' that feller knowed it, so he jes kep' outen my way. I sent 'im word to prepare for a feller an' 'im 'lef of the gal. Now 'im kep' a-writin' ter the gal. Now 'im kep' ter make my word good, an' fore this hvar event goes any farther, the taller-faced cawd has me ter fight."

"In since the preacher tried to restore order. A ring was soon squared in the center of the room and the men went at it. In about ten minutes the groom announced that he had enough, and the victor taking the arm of the blushing bride, deliberately changed the groom's name in the marriage license to his own, while the vanquished lover made his escape. Everybody appeared to be satisfied, and the marriage took place as though nothing had occurred to mar the solemnity of the occasion.

POLITICAL ORATORS.

Congress Is Full of Men Who Have the Gift of Gab.

Many of Them Will Be Heard During the Coming Campaign. Statesmen Whose Speeches Are Worth Hearing.

(Special Washington Letter.) It is a curious thing to refer to the good old times when statesmen were orators, thrilling the masses with their eloquence and producing lasting results in directing the policies of the nation. Our fathers have taught us that Daniel Webster, Henry Clay and Stephen A. Douglas were orators whose equals have rarely entered the senate or house of representatives.

We will probably teach our children that Roosevelt, Cleveland, James G. Blaine and Mark Carpenter were the most marvelous orators in the history of the world, but we may thus be misleading the coming generation. When the grown folks of to-day went to school and studied McGuffey's readers, we saw therein and committed to memory long paragraphs of the speeches of Webster and other orators of the preceding generation. Now that the leaders of the departing generation



SENATOR VILAS, WISCONSIN.

have passed and are passing away, we will probably buy schoolbooks for our children containing some of the most forcible utterances delivered in congress since the civil war.

Just every generation produces men equal to the strong men of the remote or approximate past. The passing years develop the wonders of nature, and the minds of the statesmen of to-day are stored with information which would seem miraculous if transmitted suddenly to the men of the past. For example, if Henry Clay, Daniel Webster and John C. Calhoun, three of the greatest men of their times, were to stand on the corner opposite the treasury to-day, conversing upon political or scientific matters, and the cable cars should come shooting around the curve, without steam or other visible means of propulsion, they would all take to their heels and get into the woods, or climb over the top of safety inside the inclosures of St. Elizabeth's insane asylum.

Campaign oratory is becoming less and less effective every year, because our people are omnivorous readers, and given to studying men and affairs for themselves. Nevertheless, for the sake of raising a hurrah and creating popular interest in affairs, we must have torchlight processions, barbecues and meetings in the town halls, where orators will endeavor to spellbind the people, as they used to do in the days of Demosthenes and Aristides. The people have been long in the habit of sending their best orators to congress and the 466 senators and representatives now in congress are men of more than ordinary oratorical ability; and all of them will be heard on the hustings this year.

Mr. Blaine was a presidential candidate in 1884. He went upon the stump and delivered speeches constantly during the campaign. That is a good precedent, and whoever may be nominated this year may properly go forth and talk to the people in his own behalf, so that we may expect to hear all of the present presidential candidates during the campaign which fast approaches.

On the democratic side we look for William H. Morrison and Adlai E. Stevenson, of Illinois; Henry Watterson and John G. Carlisle, of Kentucky; William F. Vilas, of Wisconsin; Daniel W. Voorhees and David Turpie, of Indiana, and Ben Tillman, of South Carolina. When Col. Morrison was in congress he was an orator of extraordinary power. Vice President Stevenson, while in congress and during his candidacy for the position he now holds, manifested strength, fire and vim in his public utterances. Secretary Carlisle is one of the most cold, logical, reasoning, earnest speakers who can create no enthusiasm by his gestures or utterance, but whose political points are so clearly stated that he makes uttered being conviction to the minds of his hearers, and they applied the facts, rather than the man who presents them. Henry Watterson, an orator by profession, and an orator by nature, is so genial, so mild, so kind to the enemy, and without so sarcastic and bitter, that every democratic listener feels like throwing up his hat at every sentence. Watterson is magnetic to a wonderful degree.

William F. Vilas is a born orator. He acquired his scholarship and profound legal learning before he began to actively participate in political affairs. His oratory is like unto that of Marc Anthony, who said: "I tell you that you all do know." That is, he is modest, unassuming, conversational and instructive. As soon as he obtains the complete attention of his audience, he impresses them with his personality, exaggerates their faults and almost hypnotizes them; for they are completely carried away by his eloquence.

Senators Voorhees and Turpie, of Indiana, are orators of diametrically opposite characteristics. Senator Turpie

is a calm reasoner, like Carlisle. Senator Voorhees is, from beginning to close of his speeches, like a raging lion. He simply endeavors to demolish and annihilate his political enemies. Senator Ben Tillman, of South Carolina, will probably confine his efforts to his own state this year. It is not likely that he will be invited to northern states, because he is too wild and reckless an exteminator. Although claiming to be a democrat, Senator Tillman unsurprisingly usually denounces and reviles lions alike, and so he will not be heard in northern states.

On the republican side there are also orators galore. Tom Reed, whether the head of the ticket or not, will, of course, go upon the hustings and deliver speeches in states which the republicans regard as doubtful or hopeful. Senator Allison, of Iowa, will not hide his light under a bushel, for he is a speaker of force and earnestness. His long experience in public affairs has equipped him with almost boundless knowledge with the details of his system of government, and his speeches are replete with general information.

Gov. McKinley is a sturdy speaker. He is not an inspiring speaker, but calm, deliberate and dignified in his statements. His apparent belief in his strength and force which induces him to listen to agree with him and assume that his arguments are unanswerable.

Senator Foraker, of Ohio, will be heard in the land. He is more like Blaine than any orator now living in our country. He is a whirlwind on the hustings. He is a hand-shaker and has a wonderful memory of names and faces. He is after the presidency, and every speech which he now makes is intended to enhance his opportunities for the highest office and distinction in the republic.

Senator Thurston, of Nebraska, is one of the best political orators in this broad land. He began life a poor boy, having lost his father during the civil war. He educated himself, and studied law. He soon made a reputation as a lawyer and as an orator; and for several years was general counsel for the Union Pacific Railroad company. While occupying that position, he was sought far and near to deliver addresses at banquets and upon other public occasions. He is a new man in the senate, but a new man among public men. His first speech delivered in the senate was on the subject of pensions and it at once attracted attention.

Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire, seldom indulges in public speaking outside of his own state, even when political campaigns are hottest. But on the floor of the senate he is the most intensely annoying sarcastic talker on the republican side. Massachusetts has two good speakers in the senate, and they will be heard upon the hustings. Senator Hoar and Senator Lodge are typical New England scholars and English in their style. They are ardent political workers, and will probably be heard beyond the New England borders this year.

Senator Davis, of Minnesota, is an orator of superior merit. He is primarily a lawyer, but at the same time one of the most cultured classic scholars in the land. He is a great international lawyer, and his recent speech concerning the Monroe doctrine is a model of English diction. His oratory is attractive because it is logical, earnest, plain and unpretentious. He loses his identity in his subject.

Senator Quay is a presidential candidate, but he is not an orator. He seldom speaks in public. But, during the debate on the Wilson tariff bill, he delivered a speech which filled a volume.



SENATOR THURSTON, NEBRASKA.

He speaks an hour or more every day for five or six weeks. His oration was a statement of tariff facts and statistics, and was read without oratorical effort. Senator Burrows, of Michigan, is an orator whose fame is well earned. His presence upon the stage or upon the floor of the senate is sufficient to command attention at any time, and under all circumstances. His voice is a clear resonant sound, and has been carefully cultivated. Public speaking is manifestly no effort for Senator Burrows, but an apparent pleasure, it is so easy. He has long been in public life, is well informed upon all subjects of national interest, and can talk in a structurally and in an interesting manner upon any occasion.

Senator Wolcott, of Colorado, one of the handsomest men in congress, is a profound scholar, and an orator of magnetic power. His speech nominating James G. Blaine at Minneapolis, in 1892, was by many regarded as superior to the splendid effort of Chasey M. Depew, who nominated Harrison.

Swapping horses in Kentucky. Swapping horses on the streets in Kentucky is prohibited by a bill now before the state legislature.



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Surplus. (For New York Standard). \$750,000
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Special attention to selling and sampling tobacco. Liberal advancements made on consignments. Our charges for selling tobacco will remain \$2.50. No commission.

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CONSULTATION FREE! MEDICINE FREE!

Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Syrup Is Sold Under a Positive Guarantee. Money Refunded Where it Fails to Give Satisfaction.

Ask Yourself These Questions, And If They Fit Your Case Go At Once And Buy a Bottle of German Liver Syrup:

Are you troubled with Indigestion, Pressing sensation around the heart, Do your bowels move regularly, Subject to sick headache, dizzy spells, Loss of appetite, nervousness, sleepless nights, Bones ache, pain in side and back?

These are Symptoms of an Inactive Liver!
YOU NEED A MEDICINE that will act on your Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels. Such a medicine is hard to find. Dr. Carlstedt has made this a life study and will guarantee every bottle. If, after the use of the first bottle you have not been benefited, we will refund your money.

Time and Could not Sleep at Night.
From overwork I became nervous, tired, weak, exhausted and unable to sleep or rest. I finally took Dr. O. A. Carlstedt's German Liver Syrup and now sleep soundly every night from eight to ten hours. I am well and in a pleasure.
EDWARD A. CRAWFORD.

No Weak Could not Cross a Room.
Four weeks ago I could not walk across the door I was so weak, nervous and exhausted. My sister sent me a bottle of Dr. O. A. Carlstedt's German Liver Syrup and after taking a few doses I felt better. When the bottle was used I was able to be at my work again.
ALEX S. SCHINDLER.

Pain in Heart, Shoulders and Arms.
I tried the first bottle of Dr. O. A. Carlstedt's German Liver Syrup one year ago and waited to see results before writing you. I honestly believe it saved my life. I had pain around my heart, in shoulders and arms.
GREENVILLE, S.C. A. L. SMITH.

Chronic Headache, Nervousness.
I was a sufferer from chronic nervous headaches and sleeplessness. Life became a burden. I tried the first bottle of Dr. O. A. Carlstedt's German Liver Syrup and I firmly believe it saved my life.
ENGLISHTOWN, N.J. MISS PEARL CAMPBELL.

We have shipped Mr. L. L. Elgin, Druggist, a large supply of samples of both German Liver Syrup and Powder and request all parties who wish to try our remedy to call and get sample for trial.
German Liver Powder 25c, German Liver Syrup, 50c and \$1 Bottles. **SOLD ALL OVER THE WORLD.**

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THE CARLSTEDT MEDICINE CO.,
Evansville, Ind.
South American Distributing Depot for Dr. O. A. Carlstedt's Remedies:
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